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Mr. C. C. Diede Sr. is a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cave left Friday for four days at Great Falls, Montana to attend the Canadian Legion Rally held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Sommerville of Three Hills were visitors at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Prowse.

Mrs. Chris Martin has returned home after her recent operation in an Edmonton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cline and Mrs. Stockel were Carbon visitors on Wed. of this week.

IN LOVING MEMORY FORSCH

"Two years have passed, dear Regina,

Since you were called away:
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That sad and weary day.
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BIRTHS

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Anderson, a daughter, May 14 in Three Hills hospital.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuller May 18th, a daughter in Drumheller hospital.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Skerry, a son, Richard Neil, on May 4th.

Miss Mary Hart of Three Hills spent the weekend among old friends and neighbors.

Miss Phyllis White of Drumheller spent a couple of days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark and children of Delburne were weekend visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson.

I.O.D.E. are sponsoring an essay contest for the students of Grades 1 to 12. The winners of each grade will read their essays on May 25th in the school auditorium at 2 p.m. Everyone is invited to hear these children at the auditorium.

Mr. John Skakun, Mr. S. Garrett, and Mr. Otto Martin took Grade 9 on a tour of Edmonton city, Parliament Bldgs., C.I.L. Plant and many other places of interest. They were also the guests of the Hon. Gordon Taylor at a dinner at the Seven Seas Cafe. They report a most wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woods are out at the farm during seeding

TRACK MEET

The Annual A.T.A. Track Meet was held at Acme Friday, May 20. Winners in the different events were as follows:
Class A Boys, Denver Christenson, Acme, 43 points.

Class A Girls, Diane Herring, Acme, 47 points.

Class B Boys, Larry Ohlhauser, Carbon, 49 points.

Class B Girls, Carol Downe, Carbon, 55 points.

Class C Boys, G. Brost and J. Vincent, both of Carbon, tied at 34 points.

Class C Girls, Lorraine Ward, Acme, 41 points.

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Month**

Modern 12-Volt electrical system

This 12-volt system, with its hotter, faster spark, is exclusive with Chevrolet in the low-priced three. It gives faster, surer starts on cold mornings, and provides a big supply of reserve power.



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Better all-round performance

Chevrolet's "Turbo-Fire" V8 makes use of General Motors' long experience in making unbeatable V8's for high-priced cars. That's why Chevrolet's V8 performance is unrivalled by comparable makes.

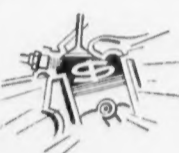


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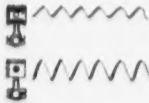


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wear in 12

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Health region sets dates and places for Sask. immunization against polio

Dr. M. K. Dehnel, medical health officer of the Regina rural health region, has announced dates and places where children born in 1949 and 1950 will be immunized against polio with the newly developed Salk vaccine.

The vaccine will be administered in three doses he said. There will be an interval of one month between the first two doses, followed by a booster dose later in the fall.

Any child who misses one of the doses will be excluded from further vaccination in this series.

Dr. Dehnel said the vaccine will be given by public health nurses of the region.

Limited supply

"Only a limited supply was made available to Saskatchewan this year and therefore only children born in 1949 and 1950 will benefit from the service at present," he said. "The vaccine is offered to eligible children without charge. It will not be given to any children suffering from an acute illness at the time of the vaccination nor to a child who has a previous history of asthma or eczema."

He stressed that parents or legal guardians must bring eligible children to the vaccination clinics in person so that the necessary consent forms may be signed.

The place of clinics, areas served and dates follow. The dates in May are for the first dose and the dates in June for the second.

Balgownie and RM 158; at Balgownie school; May 4 and June 8.

Pense and RM 160; at Pense town hall; May 2 and June 6.

Edenwold and RM 158; at Edenwold hall; May 6 and June 10.

Regina and RMs 158 and 159; in Regina provincial health building; May 3 and June 7.

Earl Grey, RM 218 and the villages of Earl Grey, Gibbs, Southey and Sifton; at Earl Grey town hall; May 5 and June 10.

Markinch and RM 218—Cupar, and the villages of Markinch and

Southey; at Markinch town hall; May 6 and June 9.

Balcarres and RM 186; at Balcarres community hall; May 3 and June 6.

Abernethy and RM 186; at Abernethy Legion hall; May 4 and June 8.

Fort Qu'Appelle and RM 187; at Fort Qu'Appelle community hall; May 5 and June 10.

Lebret, RM 187 and Fort San; at Lebret Legion hall; May 6 and June 10.

Peebles, RM 125, and the villages of Glenavon, Peebles and Windthorst; at Peebles town hall; May 2 and June 6.

Kipling and RM 124, Kipling and Inchkeith; at Kipling recreation centre; May 4 and June 8.

Kipling and RM 94; at Kipling recreation centre; May 5 and June 9.

Indian Head, RM 156 and the towns of Indian Head and Siata-luta; at Indian Head hospital; May 2 and June 6.

Qu'Appelle, RM 157, the town of Qu'Appelle and Edgeley, Avon-hurst and McLean; at Qu'Appelle doctor's office; May 5 and June 9.

Lipton, RM 217 and the villages of Lipton and Dysart; at Lipton Legion hall; May 5 and June 9.

Leross, RM 247, Kellross and the villages of Leross, Lestock and Kellher; at Leross municipal office; May 3 and June 7.

Punnichy, RM 248; Touchwood, RM 278, Kutawa and the villages of Punnichy, Raymore and Quinton; at Punnichy village hall; May 3 and 4 and June 7 and 8.

Semans, RM 279, Mount Hope and the villages of Semans and Tate; at Semans council chamber; May 6 and June 10.

Nokomis, RM 280, the town of Nokomis and Venn and Hatfield; at Nokomis district office of the health region; May 4 and June 8.

Strasbourg, RM 220, the town of Strasbourg and the village of Bulleya; at Strasbourg Legion hall; May 3 and June 7.

Govan, RM 250, the town of Govan and the villages of Cymric and Duval; at Govan Legion hall; May 6 and June 10.

Wilcox, RM 129, Bratt's Lake; at Wilcox Legion hall; May 4 and June 8.

Milestone, RM 98, Caledonian; at Milestone's Elk's hall; May 6 and June 10.

Yellow Grass and RM 99, Scott; at the Yellow Grass office of Drs. Moss and Kays; May 3 and June 7.

Lajord, RM 128, Lajord, south part of RM 127 and the villages of Sedley and Francis; at Lajord community hall; May 5 and June 9.

Odessa and the north part of RM 127; at Odessa Roman Catholic church; May 6 and June 10.

Montmartre, RM 126, the villages of Montmartre, Kendal and Candiac; at Montmartre municipal hall; May 6 and June 10.

Rocanville, RM's 151 and 152 and the villages of Welwyn, Rocanville, Tantallon and Bear Creek; at Rocanville Legion hall; May 2 and June 6.

Moosomin RM 121, the town of Moosomin, Fleming and Welwyn; at Moosomin Legion hall; May 3 and June 7.

Wapella, RM 122 and the western townships of RM 151; at Wapella skating rink; May 6 and June 10.

Maryfield, RM 91 and the villages of Maryfield and Fairlight; at Maryfield town hall; May 4 and June 8.

Wawota, RM's 92 and 93 and the villages of Wawota, Kelso, Walpole and Parkman; at Wawota town hall; May 4 and June 8.

Kennedy, RM's 93 and 123 and

the village of Kennedy south of Pipestone; May 5 and June 9.

Whitewood, the north half of RM 123, RM 153 and the town of Whitewood; at Whitewood Legion hall; May 5 and June 9.

Lumsden, RM 189, the town of Lumsden and Craven, Regina Beach and Disley; in the Lumsden doctor's office; May 3 and June 7.

Bethune, RM 190 and the villages of Bethune and Findlater; at Bethune United church; May 2 and June 6.

Holdfast, RM 221, and the villages of Holdfast, Dilke, Chamberlain and Penzance; at Holdfast village hall; May 5 and June 9.

Wolseley, RM 155, Wolseley, the town of Wolseley, Summerberry and west; at Wolseley Legion hall; May 2 and June 6.

Grenfell, RM of Wolseley east of Summerberry, RM of Elcapo, Oakshella and west and town of Grenfell; at Grenfell armory; May 3 and June 7.

Broadview and RM of Elcapo west of Oakshella; Broadview memorial hall; May 6 and June 10.

Patterns

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Farm dugouts, dams, swimming holes should all be equipped with some life saving device. These places are dangerous and claim many lives each year.

Just warning children won't keep them away from water. Fence the dugout before a life is lost.

Those who insist on entering the water in a dugout should do so on the end of a ½-inch line and the line held by someone on shore.

Directions for throwing

The 60 foot ½ inch rope is attached to the handle of the can. The block of wood on the free end of the rope prevents its sinking. Coil the rope clockwise in a 15-inch coil.

Hold the can in throwing hand—coil is held loosely in the other hand. Step on rope ahead of the block. Heave can with an under-hand swing—allow rope to follow. Throw can well past victim and draw it to him. Brace yourself. Pull steadily—don't jerk. The airtight can will support the victim's weight.

The buoy should be hung neatly, ready for instant use. TWO are better than ONE—Practice using it. Two airtight cans with the handles tied to each end of a two foot length of rope also make a practical buoy.

Another safety item is a long light pole which can be used for reaching or guiding a plank to a victim.

LONG, LONG TRAIL

PENTICTON, B.C. — A watch which turned up on an Okanagan lake beach here last August has been returned to Cpl. Harry Nordahl at Arlington, Virginia, who lost it aboard a troopship in the Atlantic in 1946. How it got to British Columbia is a mystery, but the owner was traced through U.S. army records at Washington.

SEEK TOURISTS

VICTORIA. — British Columbia and Alberta are establishing a joint tourist trade office in San Francisco to attract more visitors to the two provinces. Arthur B. Peers, assistant commissioner in the B.C. Travel Bureau, will represent the provinces in the new bureau.

Third invitation visit Sask. Jubilee Year

REGINA.—The third invitation to visit Saskatchewan in Jubilee Year is now being mailed to some 20,000 former residents of the province. Accompanying each letter is a calendar of Jubilee celebrations being staged in over 300 communities, most of them in June, July and August.

The invitation is a personal message from Mr. Justice Culliton, chairman of the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee, outlining the Jubilee program and welcoming visitors.

According to Fred McGuinness, Jubilee executive-director, the personal invitation is designed to attract the attention of each person receiving it and is expected to bring thousands back to their old homes in their vacation period.

Cities, towns and villages are making special "home-coming" plans, including decorations and a reception centre. In addition to the general invitation from the Jubilee Committee, local communities are sending out their own letters of welcome, asking those who receive them to tell others of Saskatchewan's Jubilee.

Rains dampen hope for early seeding in Manitoba

Rains of one-half to one-inch that fell in many parts of Manitoba during the past week checked the hope that spring operations would get off to a very early start this year, states H. E. Wood, Manitoba department of Agriculture.

Before the rains a start had been made on seeding in a number of widely scattered points where the soil is well drained, Mr. Wood reported. Waskada, Deloraine, Killarney, Somerset and Morden were among the areas reporting early seeding.

"Now seeding is not likely to be general before the beginning of May," Mr. Wood stated, "as excess surface moisture is a problem on all the heavier low-lying soils and particularly in the Red River Valley."

The planting pattern is expected to follow the same general pattern as in previous years with probably some increase in wheat acreage. This would bring the total wheat acreage in the province to nearly 2½ million acres.

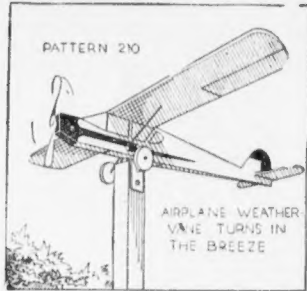
It is expected that the acreage of sunflowers, corn, field peas and canning crops will be increased. The outlook for early pastures and for an ample hay crop are very promising, Mr. Wood said.

COAL CENTRE

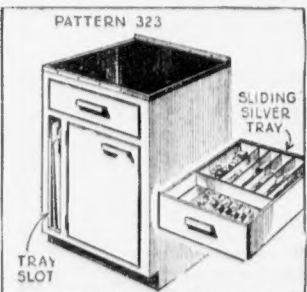
Before 1885 Lethbridge, Alta., was known as Coalbanks, from the mines operated there some years earlier.

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Home Workshop



This graceful plane measures two feet between wing tips. It is finished in white enamel with red and black trim. The propeller picks up in the slightest breeze wind. It may be mounted on a as the whole plane turns into the separate standard; the garage ridgepole or in any exposed area. The pattern gives actual size cutting guides for individual parts with directions for assembling and mounting. The price of pattern 210 is 35c. Copy will be mailed the day your order is received. For first class mail delivery enclose 2c extra, or 5c for air mail.



If you have kitchen floor space vacant that is two feet square it is doubtful if you can find a more useful way to use it than for this cabinet. The recommended height is 36-inches but this may vary in order for the cabinet to be level with stove, sink, table or whatever is on either side. Note the tray slot and the double-deck drawer with sliding tray for silver. Use the lower part for table mats and napkins. This piece was designed for the weekend cabinet maker with only hand saw, hammer and screwdriver. This pattern 323 may be ordered for 35c or it will be included in the packet of five standard size patterns for kitchen remodeling for only \$1.50 postpaid.

Address order to:
Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Mace & Orange Sweet Bread

Mix and sift 3 times, 2½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 3½ tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. ground mace. Cream ½ c. butter or margarine and blend in ¾ c. fine granulated sugar; beat in 1 well-beaten egg, 1 tsp. grated orange rind and ½ tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with ¾ c. milk. Turn batter into a loaf pan (4½" x 8½") which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1 hour. Allow loaf to cool in pan. Spread sliced cold bread with butter or margarine for serving.



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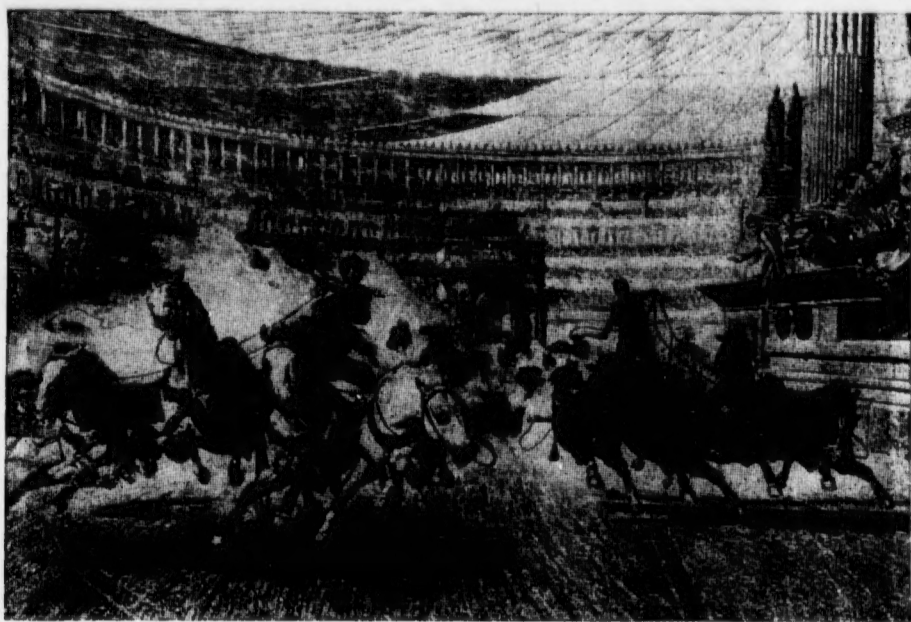
PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

30,000 Died, aftermath of chariot race in Constantinople

Montreal's hockey riot is a minor affair compared to ancient mob violence



Ancient chariot races were brutal, savage affairs. No wonder the fans got too excited!

By M. E. BYRNE
(Written Especially for CPC)

The riot which broke out in great fury in Montreal during a hockey game at the Forum over the suspension of that city's favorite ice hockey player, Maurice (The Rocket) Richard, was one of the most remarkable, to say the least, of its kind in many years. The riot which did \$1,000,000 damage to many stores and involved a score or more thousand persons was wild, man-sized by modern standards but strictly a peewee, bush-league affair when compared with the Donnybrooks staged by sports fans in ancient times.

Probably the biggest riot involving partisans of athletic games took place in Constantinople in the fifth year of the reign of Justinian I, ruler of the Western Roman empire.

More than 30,000 persons were killed in this man-made holocaust and a great part of the magnificent capital was destroyed by fire and pillage. Many churches, palaces and government buildings were badly damaged or destroyed by the blaze including the great Cathedral of St. Sophia.

A huge hospital, together with its many inmates, was consumed by the flames. Even the famous Baths of Zeuxippos were destroyed. The Emperor Justinian himself was on the verge of fleeing the city, as did many of the nobility, and stayed put only when his empress, Theodora, shamed him into standing his ground.

Strictly Fresh

Navy has no classification into which Seaman Recruit Alfred Padilla will fit. He's a bullfighter. How about permanent roving representative to diplomatic cocktail parties?

While visiting this country Italy's prime minister Mario Scelba seconded opinion of actress Gina Lollobrigida that married women are more attractive than single girls. That's wooing the home vote with a vengeance.

Lad in South Shields, England, stole \$6.80 from his aunt so that he'd be sent back to reform school because "they have television



there and I like it." Fellow we know says that TV in jail falls under the heading of cruel and unusual punishment.

Man in Ontario, Canada, got a driver's license for his dog by filling in the pup's name on a form and paying the \$2 fee. We've been licensing road hogs in the U.S. for many years.

Young fellow who passed Dearborn, Mich., preliminary police examination stalked out of the police academy, said he wouldn't be a member of any force that gave such "screw" examinations. Maybe that's why they make 'em that way, bub.

The first South American railway was constructed in Chile in 1852.

For five days and nights a reign of terror raged through the ancient streets—and all because of the rivalry between two sports factions—the Blues and the Greens—which had their chief bases for being in the chariot races of the Hippodrome!

The Blue and Green factions, which were split on ecclesiastical matters as well as on sporting events, got their origin in the days of the Western Roman empire. Chariot races in ancient Rome were originally two-vehicle affairs. To distinguish the competitors, one driver wore white garb and the other red, a custom which survives in the different colored uniforms worn by athletic teams today.

Those old Romans loved to wager and the bettors gradually began favoring one color or the other exclusively. Thus was born the Red and White factions. When the races were expanded to include four chariots at a time, the colors of light green and cerulean blue were added. Eventually, the Green and Blue factions became dominant, the Red and White being gradually absorbed. Each race still involved four chariots, however—but now there were two teams, two Green and two Blue vehicles in each contest.

Virtually every Roman became a follower or "fan" of Blue or Green. Such emperors as Caligula, Nero, Commodus and Caracalla were ardent partisans of one faction or the other. Chariot racing very early spread to the Eastern Roman empire and with it the system of Blue and Green rivalry. Here again the emperor often identified himself with one or the other faction. Anastasius was partial to the Greens and during his reign they were favored, even in the courts of law.

When Justinian came to the throne the reverse took place. The Blues became dominant, thanks to Justinian's favor though he did issue an edict that law violators must be punished, whether Blues or Greens.

The enmity between the two factions came to a climax during the running of the chariot races in the Hippodrome of Constantinople in observance of the Festival of the Ides of January, when the Greens complained in highly abusive terms to Justinian of mistreatment and the Blues became so boisterous the Greens fled the sports arena to spread terror in the streets.

Escape of two condemned murderers—one a Blue and one a Green—from the gallows was seized by the factions as further cause for riotous protest—and the city fell into the hands of the mob. After the great general, Belisarius, had restored order the Hippodrome was ordered closed and remained so for several years. Then it was reopened, the games restored and, soon, the Greens and Blues were once again behaving at their disorderly worst.

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

TRUTH AND DISHONESTY

No virtue is more universally accepted as a test of good character than trustworthiness.

—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

The first business of any democracy is to protect the Truth—the protection of the Truth is the protection of itself.

—Dorothy Thompson.

The people want to be told the truth. They want to be trusted.

—Calvin Coolidge.

What is intended as a little white lie often ends up as a double feature in technicolor.

—Madena R. Wallingford.

It is proverbial that dishonesty retards spiritual growth and strikes at the heart of Truth.

Mary Baker Eddy.

Carbon monoxide reports bring precaution warning

Several recent reports of carbon monoxide fumes in homes have resulted in issuing the following instructions to homeowners and tenants for checking the venting of furnaces, water heaters and other appliances:

Make a general inspection of the chimney prior to each heating season to insure that there is no obstruction from fallen brick, mortar or other material. This can be quickly done by inserting a small mirror in the clean-out door at the base of the chimney and watching for the reflected light from the top of the chimney. If the chimney is not provided with

a clean-out, the vent pipe from an appliance can be removed from the chimney for a short period of time and the mirror inserted in the opening.

During the cold weather, ice will form at the outlet of the chimney, and under extreme conditions, may block off the opening. A frequent inspection should be made to insure that vapor is issuing from the chimney when the furnace is operating. If vapor is not coming out, the ice should be removed immediately.

Venting to chimney

Have all dampers removed from the vent pipes between the appliances and the chimney. This particularly applies to older homes.

Make frequent inspections of the vent pipes to make sure they are not corroded or blocked, that the joints fit tightly and the vent pipes are well supported. Particular attention should be paid to any water which may be condensing in or around the vent pipes.

Be sure that the vent pipes are not inserted into the chimney in such a manner that they can be accidentally pushed in too far causing them to touch the opposite side of the chimney and block off the vent.

If in doubt as to the safety of your venting, consult a reputable sheet metal firm.

A frequent visual inspection of appliances is recommended. If there is any evidence of carbon depositing inside a furnace or on water heating coils, or any other indication of improper combustion, steps should be taken to have the soot removed and the combustion restored to normal immediately.

Normally the products of combustion of fuel are carbon dioxide, water vapor, oxygen and nitrogen, all reasonably harmless. If the chimney or a vent pipe to the chimney is blocked, or partially blocked, the heating equipment may produce poisonous carbon monoxide which is spilled into the occupied space with possible harmful effect to the occupants.

Gout was once fashionable

Back in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, gout was considered the disease of the wealthy. The Victorian novel had the wealthy father or uncle laid up with gout, during which time he was usually unapproachable.

Gout is still around but it isn't only the rich man's disease. It is one of the arthritic group, usually affecting the joints of the feet, particularly the big toe. Men are more often victims than women.

Attacks may follow minor injuries, excessive eating or drinking, heavy exercise or surgical operations. The disease should be treated by the doctor and the treatment usually includes a special diet and rest in bed.

Delicious Cinnamon Bread Spices Winter-Weary Appetites

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

WITH spring in the air, treat your appetite to a change. A new dish, a new bread—anything to freshen up the menu—that's what most of us want. So try this really delicious cinnamon bread. You'll enjoy it.

Cinnamon Bread

One cup milk, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup margarine or butter, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup warm, not hot, water (lukewarm for compressed yeast); 1 package or cake of yeast, active dry or compressed, 1 egg, beaten; $4\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted, enriched flour.

Scald milk. Stir in margarine or butter, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Measure water into large mixing bowl (warm, not hot, water for active dry yeast; lukewarm water for compressed yeast).

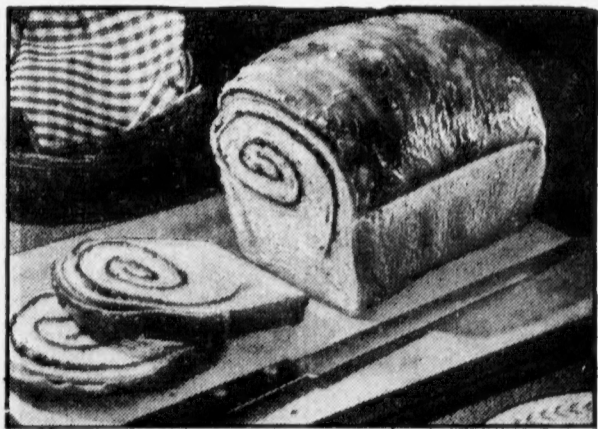
Sprinkle or crumble-in yeast. Stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and beaten egg. Add sifted flour and stir until mixed.

Turn dough out on lightly floured board and knead 8 to 10 minutes, or until dough is smooth and elastic, and does not stick to the board. Place in a greased bowl and brush top lightly with melted shortening. Cover with a cloth.

Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Punch dough down and turn out on lightly floured board. Divide dough in half. Roll each half into an oblong about 8 x 10 inches.

Brush lightly with melted margarine or butter. Sprinkle with half of cinnamon mixture. Roll up tightly, as for jelly roll. Seal edges by pinching together firmly. Place sealed side down in greased bread pan 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Brush top with melted margarine or butter. Cover with a cloth



Cinnamon bread, fragrant-fresh from the oven, is a real spring-time treat for winter-jaded appetites.

and let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 65 minutes.

Bake at 350 degrees F. (moderate oven) 40 to 50 minutes. Ice top while hot with Plain Icing.

Cinnamon Mixture

One-half cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cinnamon. Mix together sugar and cinnamon.

Plain Icing

One-half cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 teaspoons milk, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon vanilla extract. Combine ingredients and beat until smooth.

World Happenings In Pictures



THE MAN—Dr. Jonas Salk, back in his Pittsburgh hospital laboratory after announcement of the success of his anti-polio vaccine, examines a live virus fluid.



SOMETHING NEW—Sailor John Peals has something to amuse his children on his arrival in Boston on the navy icebreaker Atka, after a 4½ months expedition to the Antarctic.



RACING SEASON—The racing season soon will begin in Canada and four-year-old Beth Forbes is getting some advance information from Epigram, which won the Queen's Plate at Toronto in 1952. Epigram is in training for the new season, which opens at Toronto's Dufferin Park April 30, earliest opening of racing in Canadian turf history.



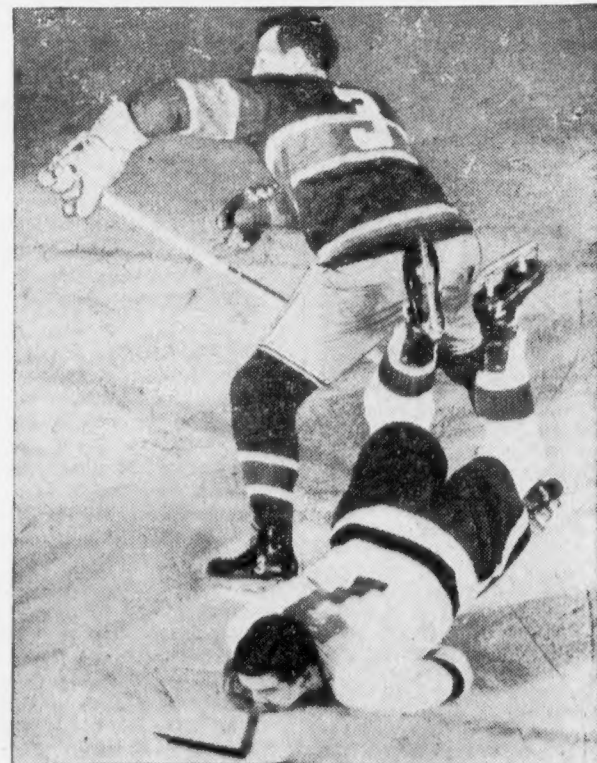
STANLEY CUP—Jim Skinner who piloted Red Wings to their Stanley Cup triumph, kisses the big cup, after Detroit beat Canadiens in a deciding game. Owner Marguerite Norris of the Wings and NHL president Clarence Campbell, look on.



CLEAN-SWEEP VICTORY—Alderman-elect Charles H. Weber of Chicago, Ill., will sweep into office on this motorized street-sweeper. It was the promise that his 45th ward would see one of the gadgets in service that helped him win the nomination. Appearance in the Bavarian costume fulfills another promise—to let his constituents see him in the outfit, a gift from the late mayor of West Berlin, Ernst Reuter.



HEAP WAMPUM—That's what this Indian costume-inspired head-dress would cost. Modeled in Paris, France, the diamond feather is set at the peak of a chignon held in place with the aid of a diamond bracelet-clip. Diamond pendant earrings set off the expensive coiffure.



HE "NOSE" HOCKEY—Detroit Red Wings' high-scoring Ted Lindsay fails to score on this play with anything but his nose, as he's dumped by Montreal Canadiens' Butch Bouchard during second game of Stanley Cup playoffs at Detroit, Mich. Detroit put the game on ice, 7-1.

Cork comes from the oak tree—a species known as the cork oak, from which the bark is stripped to make the cork.

Level Land Home Front

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Deder and family of Hanna were visiting with the S.D.A. Church and also took in the Canadian Union College program.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tetz returned home a week ago after visiting in California and other places for a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben and Dan Weich of Hanna were visiting with their sister, Mrs. Alton Suehle and also Miss Lill Facko.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Krenzler of Wanham were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krenzler of this district. Pastor Krenzler is the pastor for the Peace River district.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser and two sons of Red Deer were visiting at the S.D.A. Church and mother, Mrs. Mike Gramms, who is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Chandler Sr.

Mr. Albert Triebwasser of Tees was visiting in the district with relatives.

The S.D.A. church had their program on May 14th from 12:30 to two o'clock, which was put over very nicely with Earl Chandler in charge.

Canadian Union College gave a program at the S.D.A. church on May 14. The program was made up of mixed choir numbers quartet, solos, trios, clarinet trios. Numbers given were "Lamb of God", "Send the Light", "Brother James Air", "Just a Closer Walk", "Beside the Still Waters", "Listen to the Lambs", "Dark Gethsemane", "I'd Rather Have Jesus", "Open Gates of Temple", "Balm of Gilead", "We Would See Jesus", "Song of Heaven" and "Homeland".

There were four carloads consisting of Philip Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Huether, Misses Marina and Geraldine Roth, Jennifer Bader, Glenda Gimble, all from this district. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, Hugh Campbell, Rose Dukyna, Verne Gustavdos, Leonard Andrews, Dolly Alexander, Clarence Cuffroy, Lydia Schultz, Verne Ganz, Sylvia Sahly, Alfred Creaves, George Reid, Alvin Krw-

By Mrs. L. A. Rea
District Home Economist

Hello Homemakers:

SEWING SYNTHETICS

Three Rules to Keep in Mind when stitching the man-made fibers are:

1. Length of Machine Stitch.

For synthetics the machine stitch is shorter than for natural fibers. This shorter stitch rule applies to all finely woven synthetics. Some thicker and spongy types take about the same length as similar textures in natural fibers. Always test for proper stitch for the particular synthetic you are working with, using a double thickness of the fabric.

2. Tension Adjustment on Sewing Machine.

Tension should be slightly loose. To do this first adjust the top tension too a looser setting. This may be all that is necessary. If not, loosen the tension screw on the bobbin case until the stitch is in balance and locks in center of the seam—not on the top or bottom.

3. Pressure on the Presser Bar

Pressure on the sewing machine is regulated by the texture of the synthetic. Hard finish synthetics such as nylon organdy, and very smooth, tightly woven ones will require more pressure on the presser bar. The thicker and spongy types will require a lighter pressure.

For filmy, sheer and finely woven fabrics, use a No. 9 to No. 10 sewing machine needle. For medium fibers and blends use a No. 14, and for thick and spongy types use a No. 16 needle.

Mercerized, nylon and dacron thread and Terylene are all used for synthetic sewing.

Construction Details

Always use well-sharpened cutting shears and very sharp dressmaker pins. Special pins for sewing with silk work very well on synthetics, too.

When stitching, run the sewing machine at a slower speed than normal. This is particularly im-

portant when working on fine sheers in order to avoid puckering on the lengthwise grain. This procedure will permit the thread to regain its elasticity.

Use stay stitching on seams where necessary and pre-shrunk, colorfast seam binding on hems. Select the proper seam finish to prevent ravelling in loosely woven synthetics. Pinking is adequate on many of the finer weaves.

When selecting synthetic fibers for beginning sewing projects, use the same method as for natural fibers. Just as you would not want a beginner to start sewing with taffeta, organdy or chiffon, synthetics of these textures are also inadvisable for beginners. There are many shantung, crepe and suiting types, and cotton blends that are easy to work with. Very sheer and knit fabrics are obviously not for the beginner.

ERGOT

Like the notorious wheat stem rust, ergot is a fungus. But unlike rust it does not keep the plant breeders busy producing resistant varieties. There is some doubt that a variety of grain resistant to ergot is possible. New races of rust are continually appearing but so far there is no evidence of specialized races of ergot.

Study in recent months has been given to this matter by Dr. W. P. Campbell, Plant Pathologist at the Canadian Dept. of Agriculture Science Service Laboratory in Edmonton. From Peace River to Brooks and from British Columbia to Manitoba samples were collected or received. Although there were slight variations in color and form, results indicated just one type of ergot

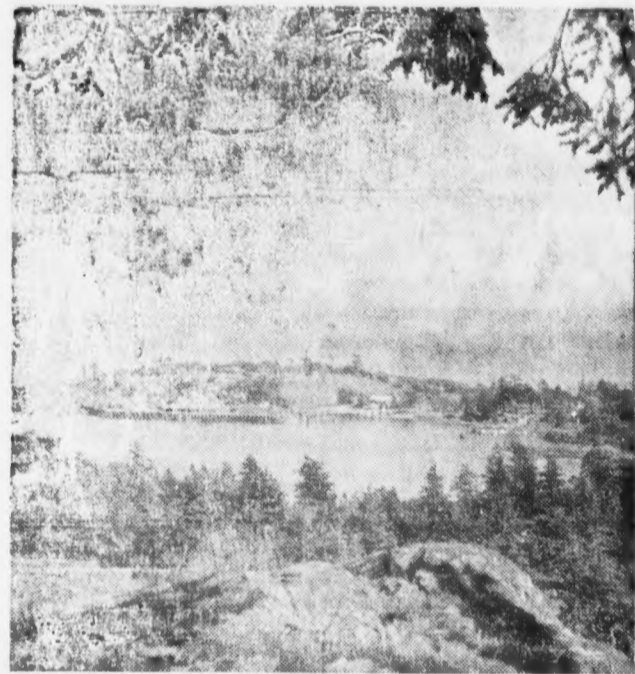
and that type capable of infecting numerous grains and grasses.

The ergot that affects wheat and barley is the ergot that grows on rye, Dr. Campbell found. The ergot that damages the cereals is the same ergot that appears on timothy, wheat-grass, blue grass, wild barley, wild rye and many other grasses. None of our grain varieties seems immune and if no variety is immune there is no possibility of developing immunity through a breeding program.

Ergot is a problem that cannot be left to the plant breeder. Good farming methods must provide the answer. These, says Dr. Campbell, are not hard to follow.

The first step is to keep down grasses on roadside and headland. Don't let them go to seed. If the grasses are cut for hay when in flower there will be no danger of ergot spread to the adjoining grain fields and the hay may be fed with safety.

Don't use ergot infested seed and don't scatter the screenings over the field when combining, Dr. Campbell advises. Much can also be done by choice of crop. Never follow rye with wheat or barley. Both are very susceptible to ergot and rye usually leaves some ergot lying around. Oats is a good crop to follow rye in the rotation since it is seldom attack-



Quarantine station at William Head is one of chain stretching from Victoria to St. Johns, Nfld. Men of Q-Service also inspect immigrants arriving at major Canadian airports.

National Film Board Photos by Gar Lunney

ATTENTION!

Owners and Operators of Mobile Construction Equipment

Your attention is drawn to the fact that all mobile construction equipment is required to be licensed annually under the provisions of the MOBILE CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT LICENSING ACT before such equipment may engage in construction work in any municipality other than a City.

"Construction Work" means the operations required:

- (1) For excavating or for breaking and clearing or
- (2) For the construction or maintenance of a road, sidewalk, building, bridge, culvert, dam, drainage system, irrigation system, airport, pipe line, power line, grades, strip mining, or other work of like nature.

Under this Act a person is guilty of an offence,

- (a) Who performs or attempts to perform construction work by the use of a unit of mobile construction equipment for which a license has not been obtained or
- (b) Who performs or attempts to perform construction work by the use of a unit of mobile construction equipment upon which a license is not displayed, or
- (c) Who fails to notify the Department of Municipal Affairs of the details of any transfer of legal possession of licensed mobile construction equipment.

A copy of the Mobile Construction Equipment Licensing Act may be obtained upon payment of twenty-five cents from the office of the Queen's Printer, 10302 - 107th Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

Mobile Construction Equipment Licenses are issued by the Department of Municipal Affairs, Natural Resources Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

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Healthy nerves are aid to success in sport

To be able to do his best the athlete must have a normal, healthy nervous system so that his nerves will not over-react under pressure, such as during an important game. Then he will be able to reach his peak performance.

The athlete's reactions under pressure are made up of the following things: things heard, things read and the reactions in the same situation of the athlete's immediate circle of family and friends. Thus, if he lives in an atmosphere of criticism, quick tempers and much hurry, bustle and fuss over unimportant details you will very likely see these same things in the athlete.

One great cause of tension is a critical attitude. So, make sure you are not the critical type, always pulling people and things apart. Concentrate on liking people and you will find they will return your feelings. Thus many of the differences and troubles which in turn cause tension will disappear—or at least lessen to a great degree.

To relax and slow down does not mean to lose any of your alertness and enthusiasm. It merely develops a more relaxed attitude. Do what you can as hard as you can and let it go at that. Don't waste valuable nervous energy fussing and fretting. This applies to everything you do in life.

Remember, to build and keep a sound, healthy nervous system you must learn how to live in a healthy way and you cannot live in a healthy way unless you have a good attitude toward life.

The nerves must be nourished just as any other part of the body and to do this it is necessary to make sure that you get plenty of calcium and the B Complex foods—excellent sources of those elements necessary for healthy nerves. One of the easiest and most pleasant ways to get calcium is to make sure you eat

plenty of the dairy foods and drink plenty of milk. Cheese and milk are musts for the athlete. Some B Complex foods consist of liver, whole grain breads and cereals and brewers yeast. These are excellent sources of B Complex.

1955 Forestry tour opens May 2 northern Sask.

The annual conservation tour of forested areas in Saskatchewan opens on Tuesday, May 2nd, at Medstead in the Meadow Lake Forest district. Following this schedule, a large number of communities in the Prince Albert and Hudson Bay districts will be visited.

Conducted by the Canadian Forestry Association, in co-operation with the Saskatchewan department of Natural Resources, the tour has as its objective assuring the continued interest and assistance of the public in the prevention of forest fires, and the conservation of our renewable resources of soil, forest, water and wildlife.

Weekly Tip

CELERY

To keep celery crisp wash it thoroughly and keep it in the refrigerator for a few hours in a pitcher of cold water. Add a teaspoonful of salt.

Well fed bees much more easily installed

Each spring between 30,000 and 40,000 packages of bees come into Alberta from California to stock beekeepers' hives for the season, according to Mr. W. G. leMaistre, provincial Apiarist.

Bees established on combs in their hives can withstand very high and very low temperatures. However, when they are in their shipping cages they have difficulty generating heat when it is cold and in reducing the temperature when it becomes too warm.

The best temperature for package bees is about 65 degrees F. Below 60 degrees F. they begin to suffer and die, above 70 degrees F. they become excited and wear themselves out trying to cool themselves.

Each package when made up is supplied with a pint of sugar syrup on which the bees can feed until they are placed in their hives. Sometimes this syrup is all consumed before the bees arrive. Packages should be fed on arrival by spraying or painting syrup on the screens until the bees inside are well gorged with food. Bees being fed should be warm enough to be quite active (70 degrees F. or more).

Well fed packages kept at the proper temperature can be safely stored for a few days if necessary and no harm is done. They are much more easily installed in their hives when well fed.

ROYAL NAME

Alberta was named after Queen Victoria's daughter, Louise Caroline Alberta, wife of the Marquis of Lorne.

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GET TWO LYNX

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Hunters in this southern Alberta district have shot two lynx this winter. One was bagged near this city and the other near Magrath, 20 miles to the south. The animals each weighed between 25 and 30 pounds.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

An indignant Scotchman sent a letter to the editor of a newspaper. "If you don't stop writing about Scotchmen being so stingy", penned the Scot, "I'll stop borrowing your paper."

Drive With Care!

Ticklers

—By George



:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Famous Edifice

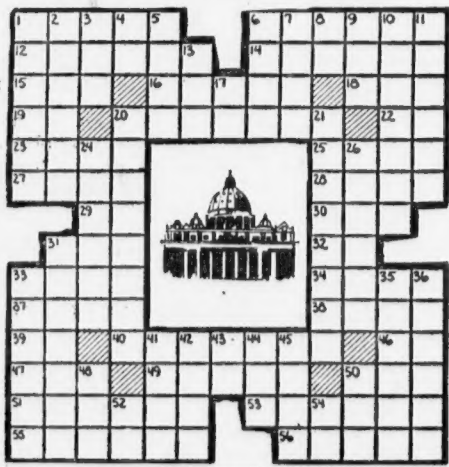
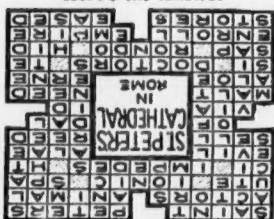
HORIZONTAL

- 1,6 Depicted famous cathedral
- 12 Performers
- 14 Beast
- 15 Shoshonean Indian
- 16 Style of architecture
- 18 Health resort
- 19 101 (Roman)
- 20 Obstructs
- 22 Height (ab.)
- 23 Wicked
- 25 Wings
- 27 Vend
- 28 Marsh grass
- 29 Preposition
- 30 Split pulse
- 31 By way of
- 32 Hypothetical structural unit
- 33 Germinated grain
- 34 Require
- 37 Century plant
- 38 Sea eagle
- 39 Chinese river
- 40 Physicians
- 46 Tellurium (symbol)
- 47 Enervate
- 49 Musical movement
- 50 Secreted
- 51 Enlist
- 53 Realm
- 55 Shops
- 56 Relaxed

VERTICAL

- 1 Relishes
- 2 Lively
- 3 Follower

Here's the Answer



WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

GOSPEL TEACHES STRENGTH OF LIFE IN CHRIST

In many places in the New Testament there are verses or passages that stand out superbly. They offer the concentrated expression of a great fact, a great experience, an exhortation to righteousness and Christian living, or an inspirational incentive of encouragement and uplifting power.

One, in particular, expresses all the reality and power of the Gospel experience, the fact of what belief in Christ and the acceptance of His message of salvation can do for man. It is found in II Corinthians: "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold all the things are become new."

What does it mean to be "in Christ?" Scholars say it is as if it referred to the place in which one lives. Christ is the environment of the new man in precisely that sense. "If you love Me," said Jesus, "keep My commandments." To live in Christ is to seek the guidance of His spirit and to follow His example.

This passage, too, contains the clear, effective expression of the nature and meaning of salvation. Too often, salvation is made a matter of safety and redemption in some experience beyond this life, without much reference to moral and spiritual reality.

But here the implication and meaning are plain. Salvation is a matter of new life in Christ. It is a moral and spiritual experience of regeneration. God's will and God's provision in Christ and the Gospels is that here and now, for each of us, there may be a new life and a new creation.

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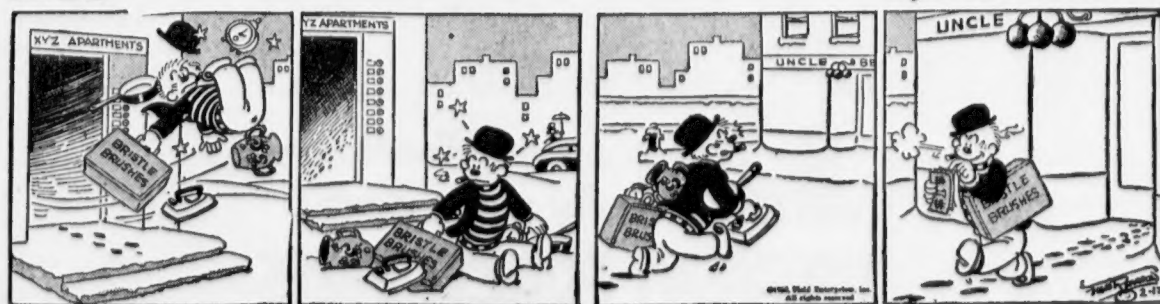
1—Sicily. 2—Middlecoff. 3—16. 4—Scotland. 5—Chinese. 6—Solstice. 7—June 21. 8—Garden. 9—Will. 10—First and second.

The Japanese population is increasing at the rate of more than a million a year.

VIRGIL



BOZO



By Foxo Reardon

Farmers in rust area being urged seed largest possible acreage Selkirk

REGINA.—R. E. McKenzie, director of the provincial plant industry branch of the department of Agriculture said recently that farmers in the rust area of Saskatchewan should make every effort to seed the largest possible acreage of Selkirk wheat this spring as insurance against rust damage. The director said that at this early date it was impossible to predict whether rust would be a problem in 1955, but that initial reports from the southern United States indicate a larger than normal overwintering of rust spores.

"Should these spores move northward," he said, "and if favorable weather for rust development occurs during late May, June and July, losses could again be severe in Saskatchewan."

Best protection

"The best protection against rust is the seeding of resistant varieties of wheat, particularly Selkirk," said Mr. McKenzie.

"Surplus supplies of Selkirk are available in Manitoba and the Saskatchewan Seed Grain Co-operative at Moose Jaw, the marketing agency for seed growers, has made arrangements to bring in substantial quantities of good quality seed for early delivery to farmers."

According to the announcement, orders for Selkirk may be placed with elevator agents for carload or less than carload quantities, and carload lots will be delivered to local shipping points while smaller quantities may be picked up at Moose Jaw or shipped from there.

The Saskatchewan department of Agriculture is assisting this movement of carload quantities by paying half the freight charges

from Manitoba. This freight assistance and any additional surplus over operating costs will be passed on to buyers by the Seed Grain Co-operative and refunded at the end of the season.

Embargo helps

Mr. McKenzie recalled that the Dominion gov't. had imposed an export embargo on Selkirk wheat seed principally to give Saskatchewan farmers an opportunity to get supplies without paying the extremely high prices that would have prevailed if exports had been allowed.

"Every effort should be made to get all of this seed into the ground in the rust area," said Mr. McKenzie. "This is particularly urgent on the heavier lands of the Regina plains where it is now evident that seeding will not com-

mence very early and could be considerably delayed by any period of wet weather. However, to be sure of obtaining seed it is important that orders be placed immediately."

Officials of the Agricultural department have said that the area south of a line between Yorkton and Colonsay and east of the 3rd Meridian is the most likely area for a rust epidemic during 1955 if the weather is favorable for the growth of the spores.

The movement of carload quantities to points needing Selkirk is the best way of obtaining supplies said Mr. McKenzie, adding that municipal agricultural committees, Ag. Reps., and elevator agents will be glad to help organize where it seems possible that a carload could be imported.

Suggestions for Spring on dressing up your windows

Does spring make you feel your rooms are a bit dreary and you want to give them a lift? Eileen M. Crowther, home designing specialist, Alberta department of Agriculture suggests starting on your windows. The first thoughts are of course—the price must be reasonable, and the material must last many years.

The answer to this is the ever popular and always correct sheer (or glass) marquisette curtains or, perhaps, one of the newer textured casement cloths.

These fabrics, to look their very best must be very full and if your budget can stand it at least three times the width of the window. Double the width is good and 1½ times the width a bare minimum. However, if you plan to use tailored pleating double the minimum.

Full width

Take the width measurements for your draperies from the outside of the casing, not just the window sash itself. For the height, measure from the very top to either the bottom of the apron or to the floor—never between the apron and floor. Now add at least 10" for heading and hem.

For those of you who are making plain glass panels the following suggestions may prove helpful. Run a tuck with a loose stitch behind the heading as a safe guard against shrinking. Then, if your curtains do shrink you don't have the tedious task of unpicking the double hem. To prevent the panel riding up at the edge, cut off the selvage.

To cover your windows with marquisette, sheer or textured casement cloth, the new look is full, very full, drapery with French pleats or pinch pleats. This gives a more finished look and eliminates the necessity of side draperies. Of course we all realize the saving made by using this type of material and that is

the lining. No lining is necessary. The modern trend is away from patterned draperies and on to the textured materials. What a pleasant surprise to have a trend finally fit the budget.

Helpful Hints

To remove chewing gum from garments, rub spot with pure lard and then apply a quantity of soap. Follow by washing alternately with water and turpentine.

When a starched garment must be ironed immediately, sprinkle it, roll in a damp cloth or paper bag and place in a warm oven for a few minutes to steam. It will then iron nicely.

Drain a can of sardines and mash; add a little grated lemon rind and scraped onion along with mayonnaise. Layer the sardine filling between slices of whole wheat bread and pack the sandwiches in the lunchbox along with celery and raw carrot strips.

Dangerous cat

CHICAGO.—Airline Stewardesses Eileen Coffey and Gail Robinson said they would like to own a purring cat like the one they played with on a flight from New York.

The "cat" was a 60-pound cheetah being flown to the Lincoln park zoo.

Zoologists classify cheetahs as native to Africa and Asia where they live on game which they run down at speeds up to 70 miles an hour and devour.

The owl is the only bird whose wings, owing to their soft plumage, makes no sounds during flights.

New Canadian bacon hog expected raise farm profits

OTTAWA.—Federal Breeders have produced a new Canadian bacon hog, a shapely white animal with floppy ears and rounded hams that may reduce feeding costs and increase farmers' profits, a Canadian Press story relates.

Carrying the blood of the high-quality Danish Landrace hog, the common but durable American Chester White and the British black Berkshire breeds, the new barnyard dandy is reported to have children with good tempers and wives that are good mothers. Both are important in breeding; but the new pig has no name. As the agriculture department recently announced the development, a reporter suggested the new hog be called the "Canadian White." It said it sounded like a good

A government breeding authority. The final choice of a name will be made in a few months.

The new hog is the product of seven years of testing, selection and some inbreeding at the federal experimental station at Lacombe, Alta. The idea was to get a more vigorous and faster-growing pig to crossbreed with the Yorkshire. But the new breed has no Yorkshire blood in it.

The long, lean Yorkshire has been supplying bacon for the Canadian and overseas markets for years. It has erect ears and a rather arched back. The new Lacombe product has a flatter back, floppy ears that almost cover the eyes, a fuller appearance and nice round back legs or hams.

Litters of the new breed average about 10 pigs—the same as the Yorkshire—but the average weight at birth is about three pounds—one-half pound heavier than the Yorkshire.

And at the weaning age of eight weeks, the average weight of the new breed is about five pounds heavier. Also they are reported to mature faster, reducing feed costs before they are marketed.

A comparison of meat quality gives the Yorkshire breed a slight advantage. When the two breeds are crossed, they gave birth to pigs that are either equal or superior to their parents in all important economic traits, the department said.

The Lacombe station has developed about 200 of the new hogs and some of these have been distributed to commercial breeders to mate with Yorkshire sows to get further comparisons.

Work started on the new breed following a federal agriculture department committee recommendation in 1946.

RUDE AWAKENING

POWELL RIVER, B.C. — Pat Burns was sinking a power saw into a Douglas fir near here when he felt a movement at his feet—and looked down into a hollow under a root to meet the stare of a hibernating female bear, rudely awakened by the loggers. When the bear moved out to attack, Sharp killed it with a blow on the head.

FINE PARK

Stanley park in Vancouver, famous for its old cedars and firs, covers 1,000 acres.

The young male ostrich assumes his beautiful mature plumage is about three years time.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. In 1954 consumer spending reached the record high of \$15,581 million, \$446 million more than in 1953. 3. Average number of immigrants has been slightly under 125,000. 1. The beaver does not appear in the official coat of arms or other national emblem. 4. 326 feet. 2. More than \$1,700. (Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

How much older than the bride should the bridegroom be? According to experts on the subject the age of the bride should be the age of the bridegroom divided by two, and seven added. For example, if the bridegroom is 36, the bride should be 25. If the bridegroom is 32 the bride should be 23.

For practical purposes

For the purposes of warmth the fancy vest should be revived. A sweater has a tendency to make a man appear elderly and in need of extra protection from the weather. On the other hand a brightly colored vest gives a man a youthful appearance. Makes him look like a lively fellow. Also improves his standing as a well-dressed man.

Throwing the garter

At a French wedding the bride doesn't toss out a bouquet. She throws a garter. The superstition is that the bachelorette who catches the garter will be married within a year. An interesting idea. A Canadian couple wishing a wedding ceremony somewhat unusual could have the bride dressed in blue. The marriage prophecy says, "dressed in blue your lover will be true." The bridesmaids could be dressed in red. Then, as the gown would cover the "something blue" requirement for the bride's attire, she could wear a red garter which she could toss for the bachelorettes present to try to catch.

Canine has no choice

In some recent divorce cases the question has come up as to whether husband or wife shall be awarded the family dog. In one case, the dog was a springer spaniel. The judge awarded the dog to the husband. In explanation, his honor said, "A springer spaniel is a man's dog. If it had been a dachshund or a pekingese I would have awarded it to the wife."

Flirting females

Unescorted women go to public dances in Havana wearing masks. Their desire for anonymity is respected. The mask is never lifted by a man, no matter how curious he may be. Gay married women are said to take great advantage of this situation.

No allowances for interruptions

Is your wife a speed girl as a home manager? How well is she informed on housekeeping efficiency? Regarding how long it should take a woman to do her housework a domestic efficiency expert says it should be figured on basis of half an hour for each room plus one hour for each small child. As for example, if a woman has a six-room house and two small children her housework should be done in five hours.

The earlier the better

When Bob Feller was seven, his father started him practising. When Bobby Jones was seven, his father gave him a set of golf clubs for Christmas. If you want your son to be a champion or a star in baseball, football or golf you better get him interested in the chosen sport very early in life.

Funny and Otherwise

"George is marrying an all-round girl. She swims, golfs, drives a car, and is an air pilot." Lucky for George he can cook, isn't it!"

A blazing gun battle had broken up the political meeting in a mountain community notorious for feudin' and fightin'.

"What started the shooting?" asked a visitor from the outside.

"Feller made a motion that was out of order," a gray-beard told him.

"Well, it was outrageous and undemocratic to start trouble over that," the outlander fumed. "What was the motion?"

"Toward his pocket," the oldster drawled.

Jerkins: "Vacation plans never bothered me."

Friend: "How come?"

Jerkins: "My boss decides when I'll go and my wife decides where."

"Who was here to see you last night, daughter?"

"Only Myrtle, father."

"Well, tell Myrtle she left her pipe on the piano."

Young man: "Sir your daughter has said she will marry me if you give your consent." Girl's father: "Well, first I have a question—would you love my daughter just as much if she were poor?"

Young man: "Yes, of course." Girl's father: "That settles it. We don't want any fools in the family."

Quick Canadian Quiz

- Does the beaver officially appear in the Canadian coat of arms?
- In 1939 the average Canadian family paid less than \$300 a year in taxes. What is today's average annual tax payment?
- Since the end of World War II has the number of immigrants entering Canada annually averaged 325,000, 225,000 or 125,000?
- The seven locks on the Welland Canal overcome what difference in water level between Lakes Erie and Ontario?
- In 1954 did Canadians spend more or less on consumer goods than in 1953?

(Answers in another column)

Snow blindness is a true blindness, temporary in effect, but may last for several days.

ELLA CINDERS by FRED FOX

MILLIONS OF FEET OF LUMBER, DESTROYED BY A TWO INCH PIECE OF WOOD—A CARELESS MATCH! BE CAREFUL!

SMOKEY

SMOKEY SAYS: Remember—only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

A LETTER FOR MR. SMITH

—By ADDISON H. HALLOCK

BILL lay in bed watching the miracle of a new day being born. Tomorrow, he thought, will be Anne's birthday . . . and he would have nothing to give her. He turned away from the window and looked at his wife. How young she looked! And she would be 40 tomorrow. Unbelievable!

Anne opened her eyes and smiled. Bill kissed her. "Sweet," she said.

"Looks like we're going to have a nice day," Bill said.

"Mmm," Anne murmured. "I'm glad. Wish you didn't have to go to the office."

"Me too," said Bill. "I'd just like to lie here all day and look at you."

"Sweet," Anne said again. She turned to face Bill. "Oh, dear," she sighed. "I just remembered. Tomorrow's . . ."

"Yes, I know . . . your birthday. And I haven't one darn thing to . . ."

"Look, Bill," Anne interrupted hastily. "Let's forget this one."

"Forget your birthday? Have I ever?"

"No, honey . . . but when a girl

is . . . well, fortieth birthdays should be skipped."

"You look like 16," Anne giggled. "Oh, Bill . . . that's just because you love me. I look like an old hag, and you know it."

The alarm broke in on them and Bill got up to shut it off.

Five years ago Bill had gone berserk. Wanting his wife to have the nice things other girls had, he had gone on a spending spree. He had surprised Anne with a new radio, a fur coat. He had given her all sorts of extra money to spend on clothes. When asked where all this sudden wealth was coming from, Bill had said, "Don't you worry. It's a secret. Sometime I'll tell you about it."

"All these things are lovely, Bill," Anne had said, "and you know I appreciate them . . . but shouldn't we be saving something?"

"Listen, honey," Bill had answered gruffly, "you deserve a break, and at last you're getting one. I love giving you things, isn't that enough?"

Bill's lavish spending had continued for more than a year. Then, one day, Anne was mending the coat of one of Bill's suits, when an overdue notice from a local loan company had fallen from a pocket. When Bill came home, she showed him the notice. At first he flatly denied any knowledge of it. But Anne pointed out that his name was on it and kept asking questions in a frightened voice until Bill finally exploded. "All right, all right," he shouted. "It's mine. Where did you think the money was coming from, anyway?"

Anne stood transfixed, watching Bill get into his hat and coat. She said nothing, felt nothing.

"Just in case you're interested, Mrs. Smith," Bill said icily, "I'm in debt . . . more than five thousand dollars in debt!" The door slammed as Bill went out, leaving Anne standing there.

This had been the closest Bill and Anne had ever come to a separation. Sometime after midnight Anne had heard the bedroom door open softly. Bill had knelt by the bed and held her hand, asking her forgiveness. "To think I could hurt anyone I love so much!" He had confessed everything.

They had planned the sacrifices they would make to repay the money over the years, until streaks in the sky heralded a new day. Bill had promised never to borrow again. "If we get in a jam," he had said, "I'll tell you. From now on we'll share our troubles as well as our pleasures . . . all of them."

It had been tough going. They had been dunned mercilessly. Many of their acquaintances had dropped them. Bill had lost his job but, when Anne expressed her faith in him, he took another one in the same town although the salary was lower. They had scrimped and saved. But Bill had kept his promise . . . he had never borrowed again.

Bill was remembering all this as he walked home from work the next evening. He was remembering how swell Anne had been through it all. "It's a wonder she didn't kick me out," he thought. "I must have been out of my mind."

Climbing the hill slowly, he became gloomier and gloomier. "Anne's birthday," he growled, "and not a thing. Always before I've had at least a buck in my pocket." He could see the lights shining through the living room windows of the little house they had rented. "Those loan sharks! If I hadn't had to pay out all that



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dough just at this particular time!"

Anne was waiting for Bill in the hallway when he opened the front door. Anne, looking sweet in a dress six years old. Anne, smiling. Anne, rushing into his arms.

"Honey," Bill said, "Hap—" "Don't say it! Don't you remember? We're skipping this one."

Bill held her away from him a moment. "Gee, you look wonderful!" Then he drew her to him again, and kissed her.

Anne helped Bill out of his coat, took his hat. "Oh, I almost forgot," she said, going to the closet, "there's a letter."

Bill looked down and picked up a letter lying on the little table in the hall. He glanced at the return address. "Won't they ever stop dunning us?" he asked in a discouraged voice.

"Oh, let the letter go until after dinner," Anne said.

"Business before pleasure!" Bill ripped open the envelope and quickly drew out the large white sheet. "Dear Mr. Smith," he began to read sarcastically, "This is to inform you that, in accordance with our records . . ." Bill paused a moment. Then he began to read again, his expression changing. ". . . the money you borrowed from us has been repaid in full, and your canceled note is attached hereto. Due to an error on our part, we find that you have been overcharged on this account, and a check, drawn in your name, in the amount of \$76.72 is here in our office. If you will call at your earliest convenience, we will . . ." the letter slipped from Bill's lifeless fingers to the floor.

"Honey," Anne said, "Oh, Honey!"

Bill, holding Anne close, was glad that she couldn't see the dampness around his eyes.

"Our last debt," Anne murmured against Bill's chest, "You've paid our last debt . . . oh, Bill!"

Bill kissed the tip of Anne's left ear. "Happy Birthday, Sweetheart," he said.

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The Crocus

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GARDEN NOTES—

Big variety to choose from for solid beds of flowers

For big solid beds of flowers there is quite a variety from which to choose. Some of these new type zinnias make a wonderful show and they come in an enormous range of color and sizes. We can use small types along the front or in smaller beds and anything up to three feet for larger beds and farther back. One is advised to get packets of special varieties.

It is best of course to cut or dig in while they are still green and before too many seeds have matured. Often when the first crop of early vegetables have been taken off, the ground is sown to one of these special cover crops which choke out bad weeds and form valuable green manure.

Too much emphasis cannot be laid on taking gardening slowly. Nothing is gained and often considerable is lost by rushing in too much, too soon. In the old days everyone would get the whole garden, both flower and vegetable, planted on the first fine day and then, providing it escaped the last frost, there would be a big display of bloom and a feast of vegetables for a week or so in the summer. And that would be about all.

The aster is another plant that lends itself to clump planting and here too the range in color and

size is wide in the new varieties. And of course, there is the petunia, a natural for solid beds and borders. These and others ranging all the way from the inch high alyssum to tall cleomes and cosmos are all suitable, either to plant in solid beds or to arrange together in big clumps.

Finer the better

There is nothing the average seed likes better than a bed of finely worked soil. Of course, moisture and fertility will be necessary, too, but it is almost impossible to over-emphasize the importance of having the soil fine. Especially is this so when seed to be sown is tiny like that of lettuce, carrots, alyssum or portulaca.

If the seed bed is coarse, and lumpy, it will be impossible to keep out air and either the seeds will not germinate at all or they are liable to produce only weak plants. It will pay well to run rake or cultivator through a few extra times.

In fairly large gardens here is a useful trick for building up the soil. A bit of the land should be set aside and sown to clover, oats, buckwheat or almost anything that will grow quickly. In a pinch, we sow nothing at all but simply let the weeds germinate and grow a foot or so high, then these are cut with a scythe or power mower and allowed to form a mulch and rot.

Better still, we can have them plowed under or dug in where they will make a compost of their own and help loosen the soil. In addition to adding humus, they will also be of considerable value as fertilizer.

100 Communities plan staging Jubilee pageant

REGINA.—The Golden Jubilee pageant, "Saskatchewan — The Fiftieth Year," will be seen in at least 100 communities this year, to a combined audience that could total over 10,000.

More than 80 communities already have obtained the special kit of pageant material prepared by the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee. The kit contains instructions for stage direction and stage settings, a historical narrative and parts for mixed choir numbers with piano accompaniment. Although not included in the general package, music for band accompaniment is available on request.

In the narrative there is a place to include each community's own local history. This makes it possible to work in the pageant with the history of early days being written in most of the cities, towns and villages that are preparing Jubilee celebrations.

Here is the latest list of communities planning to stage the Jubilee pageant:

Nokomis, Rosetown, Wadena, Humboldt, Watson, Kerrobert, Mankota, Saskatoon, Assiniboia, Prince Albert, Grenfell, Moose Jaw, Beechy, Talmage, Regina, Unity, Wood Mountain, Churchbridge, Tisdale, Wartime, Maymont, Melfort, Abernethy, Mildred, Lloydminster, Penzance, Tantalion, Cabri, Wood Mountain, Elrose, Glaslyn, Meadow Lake, Shaunavon, Tisdale, Kinistino, Blaine Lake, Shell Lake Mistatim, Torquay, Senate, Richard, Preeceville, Aylsham, Conquest, Arcola, Carlyle, Val Marie, Cadillac, Perdue, Tate, Macklin, Dubuc, Lockwood, Gravelbourg, Anerdeen, Leader, Radville, Insinger, Sintaluta, Cut Knife, Hearne, Nipawin, Landis, Ituna, Dinsmore, Atwater, Rabbit Lake, Moosomin, Spy Hill, Whitewood, and Orcadia.

NURSES TO U.S.

The number of graduate Canadian nurses emigrating to the United States has increased more than four-fold since the end of the Second World War. In 1953 1,042 nurses moved to the United States.

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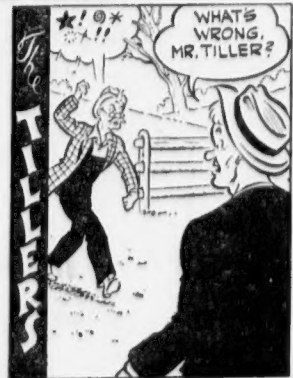
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TRACK MEET

Continued from front page
 Class D Boys, Jim Jackson, Acme, 32 points.
 Class D Girls, Mabel Zeigler, Carbon, 30 points.
 Class E Boys, Terry Keim, Acme, 75 points.
 Class E Girls, Valerie Tetz, Carbon, 59 points.
 Class F Boys, Brian Gieck, Swalwell, 48 points.
 Class F Girls, Jo Anne Forsch, Carbon, 31 points.
 Class G Boys, Roger Tetz, Carbon, 67 points.

Winner of the Boys' Cup is Terry Keim with a first in all events but one.

Winner of the Girls' Cup is Valerie Tetz of Carbon who won all events but one in which she placed second.

Based on attendance, the average number of points per pupil was Swalwell 3.96, Acme 3.91 and Carbon 3.86. From these figures the keenness of the competition is evident.

In American Little League openers Tuesday, Acme defeated Carbon 10-6 in a well played interesting game played before a good crowd at Carbon. Acme battery was Lyle Ward, Randy McCulloch and Darell Morrison.

Garry Mancell, Lloyd Diedo, Lloyd Esau pitched for Carbon.

In the Little League game at Swalwell Tuesday, Swalwell Indians handed Three Hills Red Sox a 31-7 beating. Batteries were: Swalwell, Dallas Paget, Ralph Vanover, Lloyd Paget and Ralph Vanover, Dallas Paget, for Three Hills, Gerry Fuller, Ray Brinson, ? and Floyd Gutftridge.

In National Little League games Tuesday, Huxley 25, Trochu 0; Three Hills 24, Ghost Pine 4.

In High School Girls Fastball at Acme Tuesday, Acme defeated Carbon 18-8. Batteries were: Carbon, Joanne Cooper and Joanne Forsch; for Acme, Margaret Kanderka, Wanda Wilson and Josie Muchka.

At Carbon Thursday, in a close

game, Acme again defeated Carbon 28-24. Batteries were: Carbon, Joanne Cooper, Christine Vincent and Diane Bushby; Acme Margaret Kanderka and Virginia Zutter.

Kneehill League Baseball

Following are the officers and executive of the Kneehill Baseball League for 1955:

President.....Frank Loewen
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The schedule is as follows and features weekday games at 6:00 p.m.; Sunday doubleheaders at 1:30 and 4:00 p.m., and single Sunday games at 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 25th

Sunnyslope at Grand Forks

Acme at Swalwell

Torrington at Ghost Pine

Huxley at Trochu

Friday, May 27th

Ghost Pine at Huxley

Sunday, May 29th

Trochu at Grand Forks

Torrington at Sunnyslope

Wednesday, June 1st

Swalwell at Ghost Pine

Grand Forks at Acme

Friday, June 3rd

Ghost Pine at Sunnyslope

Sunday, June 5th

Trochu at Swalwell

Huxley at Acme

Trochu at Acme

Huxley at Swalwell

Torrington at Grand Forks

Wednesday, June 8th

Huxley at Grand Forks

Trochu at Ghost Pine

Friday, June 10th

Grand Forks at Trochu

Ghost Pine at Acme

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